GOVERNMENT WOR

Federal Authorities Commend-

was one of the subjects discussed at a meeting of the council of the board of trade held yesterday morning. President H. G. Wilson occupied the chair, and there were present Messrs. C. H. Lugrin, W. J. Ambery, F. A. Pauline, B. C. Moss and J. A. Mara. It was re were well under way Special reference were some, however, which did not apat Ottawa was drawn to other ques-

In answer the following communication had been received: Sir:-I am instructed to acknowledge

tions still in abeyance.

Although no patrol steamer has bee provided for the west coast, a power ifeboat has been established in Bar clay sound, and we have under consideration the replacing of this boat by a larger and more powerful steamer In the interval, as you are probabl aware, the establishment of a thorough ly equipped light vessel on Swiftsure bank by the United States governmen has removed one great source of dan ger in the approach to the strait.

Since your first suggestions were re ceived, a great deal of work has bee done in the investigation and publi cation of results respecting currents and tides and we are advised that mar iners are more than pleased with the accuracy of our tide tables. I enclose herewith copies of Pacific Coast tide tables in which you will find a good deal of information respecting currents, and also notices to mariners especially published containing special information

respecting currents. The provision of a harbor of refuge does not come within the functions of this department.

Seismological Observatory

The assistant deputy minister of mar improving the equipment and increasing he facilities for the work in the futhat purpose, the letter being filed.

FLYER SOLD

Well Known Sound Steamer Sold by Columbia River and Puget Sound Mavigation Company

SEATTLE, June 7.—Announcement was made today by Uri Seeley, general manager of the Columbia River and water shoved them open again, when Puget Sound Navigation Company, of the sale of the famous old steamer Flyer, the veteran of the Tacoma-Seattle run, to the Tacoma-Seattle-Everett route, owners of the steamers Indianapolis and Chippewa. The purchase price was not made public. The sale whistle. The steamer lurched again land. He decided, however; that with of the steamer Flyer means the passing badly and witness was washed off the the 60-mile gale blowing the Iroquois the Columbia and Puget Sound deck He came up and saw that the was not safe, and he and his wife did Navigation Company, which has now hull had sunk and the top deck was not embark. Mr. Woolett gave as his disposed of its last vessel and will go afloat He saw Captain Sears with two opinion that Capt. Sears acted most inout of business. It also means that lifeboats on the boat deck. Witness judiciously and that no master mariner the Tacoma-Seattle-Everett route will caught the first boat that went out, with a shred of respect for his ship be without a competitor for passenger He did not think anyone was in com- or passengers would have put off at the business between Seattle and Tacoma. mand of it. Some of the crew were time Capt. Sears put off. It was a most

Guilty of Forgery

C. Peterson, of Portland and Seattle, locks before a big sea swamped it. was found guillty of forgery by a jury in the superior court here today. She will be sentenced Saturday. It was boat witness said the captain told the tion of the gunwale had been stripped charged that Mrs. Peterson forged the mate to go in the boat, but the boat name of Henrietta Farrelly to a prom- was struck away by a sea before the ssory note for \$10,000 and attempted to mate got aboard. Some of the passengive a mortgage on some of Mrs. Far- gers caught hold of the boat and it relly's property as security. A plea of drifted away. Witness was unconscious insanity was made in .er behalf.

Many Immigrants.

MONTREAL, June 7 .- An unprece dented influx of immigrants through To Mr. McLean witness said even i Quebec and Montreal during the month the boat had got away as the captain of May is reported, actual paid transportation showing the total just over 29,000 people, and as this does not inchildren carried free, who bear an average proportion to adult passengers of one in five, the actual total is probably nearer 34,000. These figures represent third-class travelers only.

Vancouver Strike Situation

VANCOUVER, June 7.—The strike sized craft was drifting. situation in this city showed no new developments today, and precautions taken by the police authorities prevent the wreck occurred. All trades unions outside the building trades have decided to assess each member one dollar a week in support again. She tried to get through the was concerned. The counsel for the defence directed his questions then to ed the slightest appearance of disorder.

CAPTAIN SEARS

IS ON TRIAL

was full of people. Afterwards he saw this boat capsize. Witness climbed on a reft and eventually floated ashore. The water was rough.

time he got out until the steamer sank.

How Vessel Was Loaded

Prosper David, of Mayne Island, a stevedore on the Iroquois on the day two tons. ported that enquiries had been made she foundered, April 10. He had helped stow the freight on the steamer the that locality and that it had been grati- night before. There were ten tons of fying to learn that the majority of fertilizer in sacks pileu within a foot the recommendations made some time and a half of the ceiling forward, with had either been carried out or passage ways on either side, on the freight deck. There was also a quanwas made to the wagon road. There tity, about five tons, of rice in sacks pear to have been acted upon and, in forwarding a letter of appreciation of what had been done, the attention of what had been done, the attention of the top deck there were bales of hay had known the steamer to take forty tons. the department of marine and fisheries on the port and starboard sides under the hay. Witness pointed out, on a photograph, where the hay and iron were piled. On the freight deck there was nothing to prevent the cargo slipping from one side to the other. The the receipt of your letter of the 25th steamer was loaded, on the day in quesultimo addressed to the honorable the tion more heavily than usual. Witness and told to move the cargo back to posiwater poured through a window and made further work impossible. The steamer was lying half over. Witness rushed up on the passenger deck and saw the captain breaking one of the stern windows in the upper deck.

Story of Disaster

David went on to tell of the disaster ome of the passengers were coming through the windows. Witness receivfloating. Witness saw a boat put away and swamp a couple of hundred yards

four oars as paddles.

To Mr. McLean, witness said he stowed the freight in the usual way. There was nothing unusual in the stowing of the cargo. When the captain came below he had one or two little changes made. Witness had never seen any device on board the Iroquois for preventing the shifting of the cargo. the and fisheries, in acknowledging the Witness supposed the captain broke the some wreckage and got ashore in that only. He had rebuilt ships from old board's memorial in support of the es-tablishment of a seismological observa-Joseph Smith, who was also a deck has maintained such a station in this city for some years and contemplated not very rough on the day of the wreck, but a strong wind was blowing. Witness was sorting mail on the top deck. examine after luncheon. ture. This matter was left in the hands He saw a quantity of hay piled there. of the special committee appointed for Fifteen minutes after the steamer left Moss, said under cross-examination, that started to come in. Witness jumped wreck. and tried to close the windows, but the

on board and some young ladies and dangerous proceeding. other passengers. Witness said it was SAN FRANCISCO, June 7 .- Mrs. Inez impossible to get the oars in the row-

> Launching of Lifeboat Speaking of the launching of before he resched shore. The boat was not overloaded, and if the passengers had not teen hysterical the boat need not have swamped.

desired it would not have gone far. There was a hole in the stern of the boat ripped open by the davit. The wind was coming from the direction of Signey. The hole had nothing to do with the swamping of the boat. Asked again, witness said if the oars had been properly commanded the party might have reached shore. Witness became unconscious soon after the boat swamped and could not say which way the cap-

Miss Barton's Evidence

Miss Margaret Barton was in comany with the Misses Fenwick, when tion and a brisk scene ensued during

f the vessel rather broken

company of Nanaimo, a coal shipper, his opinion of the action of the accused testified that on the Tuesday, April 4th, in taking the steamer in question laden To Mr. McLean, witness said it may the Iroquois took on eighteen tons of as the Iroquois was laden witness said the Iroquois took on eighteen tons of the Iroquois was laden witness said the Iroquois took on eighteen tons of the Iroquois was laden witness said the Iroquois took on eighteen tons of the Iroquois was laden witness said the Iroquois took on eighteen tons of the Iroquois was laden witness said the Iroquois took on eighteen tons of the Iroquois was laden witness said the Iroquois took on eighteen tons of the Iroquois was laden witness said the Iroquois took on eighteen tons of the Iroquois was laden witness said the Iroquois took on eighteen tons of the Iroquois was laden witness said the Iroquois took on eighteen tons of the Iroquois was laden witness said the Iroquois was laden witness said the Iroquois was laden witness said the Iroquois was laden witness to the Ir show comparative quantities of bunker at all. Witness had remarked on the coal received by the steamer. She had advisability of going out at the time. sometimes taken on as much as twenty-

> Frank Van Sant, superintendent o the V. & S. Railway, said that 69,350 pounds or about thirty-five tons of April 10. Witness gave some of the larger items.

To Mr. McLean witness said his road had often sent more freight than thirtyand mats aft of the engine room. On five tons of freight on the Iroquois. He

it was blowing hard. The captain told sured if she were built. them to go along that it was quite safe. minister, containing suggestions for stowed the cargo, as the mate directed traveling together. Witness was in the dius of 10 miles. The lifeboats of the get any others out. When the first was saloon when the steamer listed badly. Iroquois, witness would say were not ordered and safeguards on the west coast, and during the loading of the steamer and He went and found Mr. Moss amidships. lifeboats at all but amateur affairs. most difficult to get the boat clear of went forward past the fertilizer to They both put on life preservers as Capt. Johnston was asked about occa- the chocks because it was full of pasgive orders about some feed stowed the vessel was very badly listed. The slons when he took the Iroquois out sengers. The captain ordered some of say, incidentally, that a good deal of there, and he gave no orders about the boat then seemed to right over. Wit- He had lumber stowed on deck. He had them to get out in order to clear the work has already been done in the di- fertilizer. There was a storm blowing ness was in the water. He climbed nothing to do with stowing the cargo, boat but witness did not notice anyone when the steamer started. Witness back and got into the first boat. The The mate did that. Asked what he getting out. Swells were sweeping the was sent below when the steamer listed captain said there were too many in would have done if the Iroquois had the boat and witness got out and swam keeled over witness said he would have tion. The fertilizer and some boxes of over to a piece of wreckage, Later he run her ashore. Capt. Johnston said cargo was piled on the top deck it gave grocery had shifted. Witness was able saw the small boat capsize and saw he did not know on the occasion on to move some of the boxes and then some of the pasengers clinging to it. which he had taken the steamer out, this occasion, however, witness said Witness was picked up by an Indian how much cargo was aboard. He took there was sufficient cargo below to offcanoe. He saw a second boat put out within a few minutes of the first. He town and he went aboard when the boat to go away there were some memdid not know just what direction the second boat took.

To Mr. McLean witness said he got out of the boat because the captain ward Roberts bay. He could never have said there were too many in her.

"We'll Be All Bight"

H. S. Moss, another passenger on the ed no orders. Only the upper deck was on the wharf debating the advisability of going on board. Then the captain away. He saw two of the people res- in a commanding voice: "Get aboard. cued. Those in the boat, were using We'll be all right when we round the Witness was standing near the gangheard Purser Munro say: "She's going!" Vitness then put on a lifebelt and captain should not have gone. took to the water to avoid the suction. Witness was later pulled on lifebelts. The steamer was ther

The court adjourned for luncheon at

this juncture, Mr. McLean to cross-At the afternoon session the witness, the wharf she listed heavily and the the captain assisted him about the mate called to witness to come down wreckage. In seeking to have witness and help move the cargo back to take admit that he was liable to err Mr. the list off. Witness was within two McLean referred to a case of shooting feet of the captain when he was sorting a young deer on which witness was the mail. When he went below, he charged sometime before. Witness adsaw that the fertilizer had shifted bad- mitted that it was possible to err and ly. Witness started to assist, but be- that he might have been in error in fore they had done much the water certain conclusions relative to the

Would Not Embark

George W. Woolett, the next witness the steamer listed heavily again. Wit- had been going to sea between 40 and ness went up on deck and was ordered 45 years. Of this period 21 years were by the captain to shift a bale of hay spent in the royal navy. He was at which threatened to go overboard. The Sidney on the day in question, intendcaptain also ordered him to pull the ing to go to his home on Mayne Is-

Speaking of the Iroquois' boats Capt. Woolett said they were not suitable in shape for lifeboats. They were also old and unseaworthy. He noticed a hole in the port quarter of one boat as large the as a cap. From the other boat a porso that it was not possible to ship a rowlock. Witness said the boats were more like barrels split down the centre. To Mr. McLean witness said he would not agree with the inspectors who passed the Iroquois. Mr. McLean then asked witness if he should be addressed as captain. Witness said he should not.

Mr. McLean: "Then why did you write me a letter after the last examination and call me to account for ad dressing you as captain?" Witness: "Because you had called me captain all through the preliminary

hearing and I thought you wanted to bring it against me, at this trial to was posing as a master mariner." Mr. McLean then declared that he had

never on any occasion referred to wit

ness as "captain." Mr. Moore: "Oh, I beg your pardon.

Velocity of Wind. Mr. McLean jumped at the observa-

surprised to learn that the maximum velocity of the wind on the day in question as recorded officially was 29 miles an hour. Witness denied that in over so far that a window of the the boat. Witness could not recall clear-miles an hour. Witness denied that in saloon was almost over his head, and ly but she believed the boat was row-a conversation with a Mr. Thompson he broke the window and climbed ed away from the wreck. She heard no he had said that he would not sail that deeral Authorities Commendations Made.

The broke the window and climbed on Aids to Navigation Established on Island Recently

Recommendations Made.

To Mr. McLean witness said she did not notice which was a window and climbed on ordered into the boat. She saw day because his wife was a poor sailor. Capt. George Johnston, master markers and the boat of the vessel, it was so badly listed, and seeing passengers putting on life belts he also got one. Later he saw Brydson in a lifeboat, which was full of people. Afterwards he saw still of people. Afterwards he saw small boat.

Trilliam Wash of the Western Fuel and the dead said that he would not sail that day because his wife was a poor sailor. Capt. George Johnston, master markers and the boat sail as his wife was a poor sailor. Referring to the ballast on the ballast on the ballast on the boat of through. He heard no warning and one ordered into the boat. She saw day because his wife was a poor sailor. Referring to the ballast on the ballast on the ballast on the ballast on the boat of through. He heard no warning and one ordered into the boat. In a capt. George Johnston, master markers and as where was a poor sailor.

Referring to the would not sail that he would not sail small boat.

Chart the course taken by the Iroquois weighing about 1 william Webb of the Western Fuel and the direction of the wind. Asked an anchor chain.

Meglected Lifeboats.

Capt. Johnston went on to describe the actions of the unfortunate steamer as he saw them from the wharf. Witfreight was delivered by his road on since the disaster. They showed signs of neglect and were in bad condition They were damaged also as previously described. These boats had no wateriron on the top deck was to cansize the boat, Any seaman knew that cargo to give the ship stability. Asked if the disaster but witness had seen her he considered the Iroquois a tender go out in as strong a wind before Henry James Hartnell of Victoria saw ship witness said she was a type of Witness went on to describe the sailing Captain Sears on the wharf just before ship he had never seen off this coast. of the steamer and the shifting of the sailing time, Some ladies asked the She would never have been built in cargo. Telling of the actual disaster captain if it would be safe to go as Europe and would not have been in- witness said he and others had tried to

the run to allow Capt. Sears to go to whistle blew.

To Mr. Moore Capt. Johnston said Capt. Sears had headed the Iroquois to- stop them. made it with the list he had. He should have headed for a small island near a

Should Not Have Sailed.

Capt. Albert Berquist, master mariner, operator of three steamboats, was came out of the pilot house and said in Sidney when the Iroquois sailed. The weather was stormy and he would estimate the wind at from 50 to 60 miles point." Soon afterwards the midship an hour. Witness described the actions line broke when the ship got under way. of the steamer after she left the wharf. Asked what he thought of the advisaway leading below. He remained there bility of taking the steamer out in the until the disaster occurred. Witness prevailing weather stowed as she was stowed, witness said he thought the zales was standing. Since the provisional Cross-examined witness admitted that

manner. Witness had heard the captain hulls. He had built the steamer Bea- he believed the bullet was not intend-Joseph Smith, who was also a deck give orders to supply all hands with trice from the hull of an old sealing ed for him. schooner. He was not aware that this

before were absent today. With the weeks. concurrence of Mr. McLean, Mr. Moore waived this evidence and closed his MANY CRUSHED

Mr. McLean's Address. Mr. McLean in his preliminary ad-

dress to the jury said had the case not been so widely talked about informally barracks was an old structure, built defense stand alone on the evidence of many of the older edifices, its walls were the Crown witnesses. Mr. McLean de- comparatively thin. clared there was absolutely no evidence slaughter there would be many con- the floor on their comrades below. The justice had been done the accused. He covered. had been charged with a serious crime of John Brydson. Brydson had gone off in the first boat and therefore any lack of warning did not cause his death. Mr. McLean went on to review Capt. Sears' career and to show that the latter had had wide sea experience. Any mistake was merely a mistake of judgment and not in any event sufficient to brand him as a criminal.

The first witness for the defense was not in court and his lordship adjourned a at 4:10 for five minutes to allow counsel for the defense to bring the witnesses in.

Witnesses for Defense.

sends bread through the islands, was About one third of the roundhouse was the first witness for the defense. He torn down. No casualties were reported was on the wharf when the Iroquois here. went out and he had often seen the Iroquois go out in rougher weather. On the occasion in question witness had

To Mr. Moore witness admitted that of resistance. he supplied the steamer and her cap- The fury of the shock was spent in tain with bread. He was not a sailor.

tain Sears, under the circumstances, acted better than any master witness had ever served under. Asked about a conversation he had with Mr. Woolett, previous witness on the train solutions. Sidney, witness said they had talked about the weather and Mr. Woolett had he would not sail as his wife was a seismograph. The first wave, travelling Mr. W. J. Brandrith, Exhibit

boat put away.

Stowing of Cargo.

John Isbister, mate of the Iroquois, said that the stowing of the cargo was under his supervision. The Iroquois had not carried any large quantity of fertilizer previously during the witesses experience. Witness described tight compartments. The effect of piling stowed. Buring witnesses service on the Iroquois the steamer had gone o every morning regularly. There was a should be stowed below the water line strong wind blowing on the morning of get the ladies out of the saloon and Witness said it was common for wind after one or two were out the steamer Witness and a friend, Mr. Moss, were to blow at different velocities in a ra- was so badly listed that they could not off witness said it was boat deck continuously.

> To Mr. Moore witness said that when set that on the deck above. In the firs bers of the crew. They got there with out orders and no attempt was made t Court then adjourned until 10:15 to-

MADERO GIVEN WARM WELCOME

(Continued from Page 1.)

While investigating alleged anti-Ma dero plots in the customs house in Juarez today, Abram Gonzales, provi sional governor of Chihuahua, narowly escaped being shot. A bullet fired by some unknown person embedded itself in a wall a few feet from where Gongovernor himself had announced tha \$40 000 was offered to prevent his reachhis master's license applied to tug boats ing Chihuahua, the incident caused excitement, but Senor Gonzales declared

Mr. Moore explained that two crown has been declared. The people there spent abroad, had corresponded with has rocked out almost an ounce witnesses who were in court the day have been cut off from supplies for 8 Stokes-

AMONG RUINS

(Continued from Page 1.)

he would be quite content to let the a generation or more ago, but unilke

Seventy-two soldiers were sleeping in to show that Capt, Sears was guilty of the house. Approximately half were manslaughter. If the law held every quartered on the first floor, the rest on man exercising his ordinary care and the second. The outer wall fell away skill who meets with an accident of the and the roof, crashing down on the kind in question, guilty of man-sleeping men, hurled them down through victions. In this case an immense in- bodies of thirty soldiers have been re-Three are missing and sixteen were

by boys whose opinions should never wounded, a few dangerously. Those have been considered. The Crown al- who escaped began the work of rescue leged that Capt. Sears omitted to do at once. Women, whose soldier huscertain things which caused the death bands were in the pile, waited in groups while little brown children clung to their dresses and stared curiously at the scene. Ambuulances carried wounded to the military hospital and the dead to Dolores cemetery. Three blocks from the barracks, the

yards of the Mexican Cenual station at which Madero had been scheduled to enter presented another spectacle of the shocks' intensity. There a long wall separating the yard from those of the Mexican Railway was thrown down. A Mexican locomotive engineer was lying by his engine, crushed to death.

A warehouse of the Mexican Central F. B. Pocock, a baker at Sidney, who tion of the building having collapsed.

Poor People Victims .

In none of the advices received at thrown off the steamer's lines at the police headquarters is mention made of captain's request. Witness watched the the death of any person of prominence steamer for five minutes from the wharf The victims were those whose homes she left and saw her when she went were in cheaply built houses, shacks, in most cases, whose walls had little power

ain with bread. He was not a sailor. the northwestern and western parts of William Thompson, engineer on the the city. The greatest damage was in Iroquois, said that the vessel's engines that quarter known as Santa Maria, alwere in good working order on the day though cracks in the pavement and of the wreck. Witness had always walls toppled over serve to mark its found the Iroquois a very good sea course as far to the south as Golonia boat. Witness told the story of the Roma, a district inhabited by Ameri-

A well defined record of the Mexican

pendulum, which has a north and south To Mr. Moore witness repeated his movement, has for several days past description of the vessel's actions after been steadily swinging to the south unleaving port. He would judge the wind til yesterday, when a remarkable swing was blowing southeast when the to the north set in. He considers it steamer left the wharf. He saw the likely that an unusual earth strain has men in the first boat rowing as the been in progress, and that the Mexican earthquake was its climax, and now noranother period. Nearly a month, up to vesterday, elapsed since an earthquake was recorded upon the local graph, the last being on May 9th, and previous to that one on May 4th, Durdistinct earthquake shocks were recorded locally.

STRANGE INCIDENT

Wealthy New York Man Shot and Seri ously Wounded by Two Young

Women.

NEW YORK, June 7.—W. E. D. Itokes, wealthy owner of the Hotel Ansonia, on upper Broadway, was shot three times tonight in an apartment occupied by two young women in West 80th street. It is charged, and the police say it is admitted by the accused, that Ethel Conrad, an artist, 19 years old, and Lilian Graham, an a failure in these districts must mate actress, 22 years old, both had a hand ally and beneficially affect the market shooting. Mr. Stokes was conditions here. found lying at the top of the floor, landing near the door of the NAAS PLACERS young women's apartment, when a policeman was called in. bleeding profusely from bullet wounds in the right thigh and the calf of the left leg. He clutched a revolver in one hand. The wounded man was removed to a hospital and both girls were arrested. They turned over to the police a revolver and the shells o hree discharged cartridges.

According to Mr. Stokes' story, as old through his attorney, he had gone in paying quantities. Mr. C. to the young women's room to run down a report that they had some letters that he had written, and to his surprise, "they demanded \$25,000 for the return of the letters." The Graham woman had a pistol, the allegation ran, and made threats to kill him.

Three shots were fired, the st told by the attorney continues, one which went wild, and although wounded he grappled with the Graham woshouted: "Ethel, you get your gun and kill him." Miss Conrad fired, the bullet taking effect in the calf of the man's leg. Stokes held the Graham woman in front of him as a shield, so that her room-mate dared not fire again, but

According to the Graham woman's Steamer had lately been condemned. Artega district of Chihuahua, says that Witness, questioned gave the record of town is still under stere by the insure bed lived at the According to the Graham woman's cents most consistently. In four Witness, questioned, gave the record of his sea service on this coast.

Witness, questioned, gave the record of rectos, who refuse to believe that peace and during a recent year that she has rocked out almost an ource

> "The letters were of no importance," she said, "but Mr. Stokes had heard the most sceptical must acknowledge that Miss Conrad was in possession of most satisfactory. them, and he called tonight to demand On Willoughby Creek. Ander them. Notwithstanding she had told Oberly and partners have, on their him she did not have them, he turned covery Claim, built a double head on me and grabbed me by the throat and wing dammed the creek for nd started to choke me" The revolver in Stokes' hand was ber they are shoveling in the su accounted for by his attorney with the dirt preparing a place to sink.

the Graham woman. The Japanese servants, who, according to the attorney, intervened, were held as witnesses, while a charge of felonous assault was lodged against the two girls. At Roosevelt Hospital it was said late tonight Mr. Stokes' wounds were serious, but not danger. ous. Mr. Stokes, who is 55 years of five pounds of blankets and cany age, is one of the largest owners of tools valued at \$300 were taken real estate in New York. He is a weitzer's camp is 27 miles away farm at Lexington, Kv.

On February 11 last he was married to Miss Helen Elwood, of Denver, Colo. otherwise known as Missiana Miss Graham has lately appeared in vaudeville, while Miss Conrad has to be an Indian named Ambr been drawing pictures and writing ar- rick, of Aynch village, fifty mile ticles for a fashion magazine.

became hysterical when it occurred to they can lay their hands on, her that a brother from her home in to Schweitzer's statement. New Orleans was expected here tonight, and she wailed: "What will he say to this?"

She was compelled to fire in self-the Skeena district, has be defense, she told the police matron to-according to advices from

Late tonight Mr. Stokes was placed gar. Mr. Jennings, who is on an operating table. Several X-1ay government trail and road photographs were made, and surgeons dent, is busy making prelimination probed for the bullets. The patient rangements for road and trail weakened and it was decided to ais- tion, and such camps are need centirue the probing until tomorrow, connection with his work. when the process will be resumed if has been circulated that the came Mr. Stokes' condition permits. His burned by restless Indians, but the only danger, physicians say, is from pire is quite unable to determ blood poisoning.

Graham, the actress named in connectification that a camp had been bur tion with the shooting of Mr. E. D. but no intelligence was forthcomin Stokes in New York tonight, came to the origin of the fire. The camp from Seattle and for a number of years the property of resided here with her sister, Mrs. John working under Mr. Jennings. Singleton, wife of John Singleton, one of the owners of the Yellow Aster Mine at Randsburg, Calif. Miss Graham went from here to New York.

Burns Baby Brother

Sanchez, three years old, poured coal perature here, and the highest rec oil over the dress of his brother Rob- was 84 degrees. At Joplin, Mo., 80 ert, aged 17 months, and set fire to grees was the maximum. In Easter of the strikers. The sheet metal workers and plumbing firms throughout the city have decided for the open shop principle instead of the contrary policy hitherto followed.

She and two others were pulled through the saloon door and was not able to defence directed his questions then to given out and the ladies to be taken power companies suffered little incontake window. There were others who did not get out. On getting out hitherto followed.

She and two others were pulled through the saloon door and was not able to defence directed his questions then to given out and the ladies to be taken power companies suffered little incontake window. There were others who did not get out. On getting out of the cabin. Later he saw men taking some ladies from the cabin. He passed the current had been turned of the countrary policy hitherto followed.

Miss Barton found the upper portion from the under deck tonnage of a vestal and the light and the light and the light and out of the cabin. Later he saw men taking some ladies from the cabin. He passed the current had been turned of the western section of the state. In an instant the ladies to be taken power companies suffered little incontake with the ladies to be taken power companies suffered little incontake with the ladies to be taken power companies suffered little incontake with the ladies to be taken power companies suffered little incontake with the ladies to be taken power companies suffered little incontake with the ladies to be taken power companies suffered little incontake with the ladies to be taken power companies suffered little incontake with the ladies to be taken power companies suffered little incontake with the ladies to be taken power companies suffered little incontake with the ladies to be taken power companies suffered little incontake with the ladies to be taken power companies suffered little incontake with the ladies to be taken power companies suffered little incontake with the ladies to be taken power companies suffered little incontake with the l

Commissioner, Tells of Conditions-The Markets and Prices Will be Good.

Mr. W. J. Brandrith, the recently ap

pointed Exhibition Commissioner

British Columbia, has just complete tour of the lower Mainland under with the object of arranging for fruit supplies during the progres the various exhibitions at which I Columbia will this season be office represented. Speaking of the fruit pects for the year, Mr. Brandritt they are both good and bad. The will be short; hence the marke prices should be good. The heavy f last January will have a fatal on many fruits, consequently the crop will fall much below the aver are looked upon as a partial failure, ar peach growers have suffered severel The small fruits, such as strawberrie aspberries, cherries, etc., promise

The Exhibition Commissioner that the peach and prune crops of Yakima and Wenatchee Washington state are an almost failure, the heavy frosts of last will ter having been more severel the neighbor state than in Br umbia. To these two valleys and Hood River district of Oregon. Pacific Coast looks for the bulk of fruit supply. The fact that the crop

PRODUCE GOLD

Paying Quantities Reported by Arrivals at Stewart From Diggings- Indians Rob Caches.

vesterday that the placers found in Naas have been found to produce a who came out from the placer field brought the news.

Since the location of the Discover Claim, some five miles below the pur tion of Nelson and Porter Creeks, February last by J. Fitzgerald and co pany, some fifty prospectors h furility of endeavoring to prospect at six feet of snow on the ground, th followed the example of the disc and utilized the time in taking in

The two parties who have been work ing their ground have made excellen progress, and seem very much elatover the prospects.

On No. 6 above, on Porter's cree Messrs, Thomas and Cameron are she shouted "Murder," whereupon three Japanese servants from another apartment, rushed in and jumped upon in hope of striking the vein, and washed gravel which will pan 1 heavy fine gold. This, considering bed-rock has not been reached

150 feet and having whip-sawed explanation that he had taken it from also excellent prospects are foun the surface dirt.

The Naas Indians are plunderin goods of prospectors was the brought out by Steve Schweitzer said: "On April 29, a cache was and on May 19, from another a hundredweight of foodstuffs, se horseman and owns a fine breeding Hanna river, four miles east fr Bear river glacier, and nine mile west f'rom the head of Strat The leader of the robbers i

the mouth of the Naas. The At the police station, Miss Conrad have threatened to steal,

. Camp Burned One of the camps of the road an

The camp in question was accuracy of this. J. M. McMullin. LOS ANGELES, June 7.-Lillian ernment agent, said he had receive

Hot Wave Continues. KANSAS CITY, June 7 .- Though show

ers cooled off a large part of West and Southwestern Missouri today, Kalsas and Oklahoma still suffered SACRAMENTO. June 7-Louis the heat. The showers lowered the

From Kheu

Perfect To 'Frui

ver. B. C.. well acquainted thousands d New Westr ar was practi sm. He sease that he n turn over red so weak up stairs. he receive He us very from

no man in health. building a hou a good part of un, without suf E. E. Mills (assists

lton, Que.,) also lestly believe t is the greatest Rhe e world." Try it you a box, 6 for \$2.50, t ealers, or from Fru

ork Resumed wit Energy After Brie Season-Streets Route are Transfe

LONDON, June 6 .- The idays gave a brief re nation preparations, being resumed with ergy. London, so far of the procession is conce coming unrecognizable in new paint, decorations an or stands and pillars for

In Westminster Abbey tural changes have been For the great coronation ribunes have been erec seating capacity of 80,000 prevailing colors of deco lue and gold. The programme has be ranged, and it only remarchearsals within the comi

for the two hundred pers in the ceremonial, which some new features, notabl sion for the first time earers representing the minions, as well as Engla and Ireland. The overseas troops

given a post of honor outingham palace and around norial on Coronation There has been a lull ments, as the king is spe days with his troops at Ald in the nature of a holid fatigue of dealing with arrangements for the From next Saturday ther constant round of royal nd public functions, exte nearly the end of July.

Captain G. S. Cody, an viator, in an exhibition ige aeroplane at Aldersh ing, in the presence of th ated apprehension by a 1 neuvre. He swooped dow rific speed close to the passed within 25 feet of I

FIRE IN PORTL hree Large Apartment H and Others Damaged by

PORTLAND, June 6.riginating in the Hanover apartment house, near of King and Washington royed that structure ar Wayne and Weaver apartm The total loss is in the ne

\$200.000. The fire spread rapidly Hanover to the other build form a cluster at the junct and Wayne streets, and forts of the firemen, soo structures were a mas r large apartments, ir king and the Stanley, two test in the city, are within the burned structures,

e it was feared these Nearly all the occupants were away from th ents, most of them with c street parade, and wn, all those who were time the fire started, e ttle furniture or other per ty was saved. The firemen, seeing that the doomed, turned their as the other structures, and references.

ve them from entire entire block is filled ments, and all were he d by water. The fire sta ler room of the Hanove miship Korea Agre

OKOHAMA, June 7.-T steamer Korea is agre port. All her pasesnger It is expected the st loated at high tide this korea sailed from Hone at Shanghai,